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FOREIGN POWERS MAY BECOME INVOLVED IN REVOLUTION

MASSACRE AT TORREON CAUSE

Two Hundred and Eight Chinand One German Shot

MADERO SENDS BROTHER TO BRING ABOUT PEACE

Rebel Leader Announces That With His Accession to Power the Independent Revolts Will be Handled With an Iron Hand-He is Disturbed Over Trouble at Torreon.

Mexico City, May 23.—Grave fears that Japan, China, Germany and Spain may become involved in the Mexican revolution is felt here today as a result of the protests already being made as a result of the reported massacre by rebels in Torreon. It is reported that 208 Chinese, 70 Japanese, 12 Spaniards and one German were shot down after the town was captured. The Chinese charge d'Affairs has already protested to Mexico.

Report is Confirmed. Washington, D. C., May 23 .- United States Consular Agent Orrothers telegraphed the state department from Torroon confirming the report that 208 Chinese were slain at Torreon, implicated in an attempt to destroy He said the insurrector alleged that with dynamite the new Los Angeles the federals had armed the Chinese, who fired on be insurgents.

Madero to Crash Revolt.

El Paso, May 23 .- With the accesfron hand, according to Madero's an-nouncement today. The lower Cali-rested later at Ceres and Sixth streets The report that Figueron the rebel the arrest commander has aligned with the liberals is branded as false by Orogeo

Brothers to Intercede

the fighting spirit of his rebels, Maabout peace. Madero is greatly disturbed on account of the reported slaughter of Chinese at Torreon.

Armies Reinforced.

Mexican forces are reported east of coast, Tia Juana today. One is the reinforcements for the liberal army and the other federals under Colonel Majol. The federals are reported to be
torney's office where he was closeted

Connors was taken to the district atintroduced by Reverend D. Painter of speech today, dealing exclusively
torney's office where he was closeted

Yancy Hill, Virginia, who spoke of its with the previous inquiry and with marching to relieve the Ensenada for several hours and the district at- support. He also charged the newsrebels near Tecaurte.

240 in Colony,

a Chinese physician, who is in charge of his country's affairs at Torreon, mara or Ortic McManigal with the alsaid 240 bodies were in the Chinese colony. Besides Chinese, 26 rebels, 25 federals and 24 non-combatants were killed in the three days' fighting that fore the grand jury shortly after ten preceded the evacuation by the fed- o'clock. eral troops.

Torreon had been besieged for weeks Lampo asserted. One command, under Cisto Ugalde, occupied Gomez, a suburb and Jesus Flores and his band controlled Leredo another village on the outskirts. Other the county jail and lodged near the for the killing of Mrs. James Bucharan other village on the outskirts of the case of Roy Moorhead on trial for the killing of Mrs. James Bucharan other village on the outskirts of the case of Roy Moorhead on trial for the killing of Mrs. James Bucharan other village on the outskirts of the case of Roy Moorhead on trial for the killing of Mrs. James Bucharan other village on the outskirts of the case of Roy Moorhead on trial for the killing of Mrs. James Bucharan other village on the outskirts of the case of Roy Moorhead on trial for the killing of Mrs. James Bucharan other village on the outskirts of the case of Roy Moorhead on trial for the killing of Mrs. James Bucharan other village on the outskirts of the case of Roy Moorhead on trial for the killing of Mrs. James Bucharan other village on the outskirts of the case of Roy Moorhead on trial for the killing of Mrs. James Bucharan other village of the country is a second of the country revolutionary forces were command- tickets under assumed names, ed by Augustin Castro, Jose Ramiez and Orato Pherrera.

The first attack was made May 13. Ugalde coming in from the east, and to consider the evidence against the stores through Guarache pass. Flores defendants. was killed while attempting to loosen a mountain rapid fire gun cemented in the mountain sided which had been deserted by federals,

In the afternoon the federals raked the rebels with artillery and musketry fire and repulsed them for the mo- today. ment. The insurrecto lines were hurtack was continued through Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. General Lejuero, the federal commander retreating with his troops early

Monday morning. Neither citizens nor the attacking force were advised of Lejuero's intention. Mr. Lampo asserts, and he holds this omission is responsible for the havoc wrought by the insurrectos Monday morning. As the rebels came into the city, a party of Chinese resisted the insurrecto advance at the Chinese gardens and forty were killed. Norris, representing the American day gave out the name of the new Chines under arms were informed Newspaper Publishers' association judiciary committee which is to revise sistance at no other point, the in- tariff on wood pulp paper. He said the commission and Will M. Peierson the colony. Emile Madero arrived can be secured only by the adoption Sunday evening and assumed personal of the reciprocity clause treaty. Can-

ever, Lampo says, a general exodus 🔷 trict has begun.

LANDSLIDE STOPS

lide caused by the breaking of an ir- | • permen to jall when they refus- • rigation ditch, blocked the Shasta 🔷 ed to testify on grounds that 🕈 oute of the Southern Pacific for the committee had not legal standing. slide occurred a mile north of Delta A wrecker was sent from Dunsmuir to remove a number of huge boulders from the track and every section hand between Duns muir and Redding ese. 70 Japs, 12 Spainards imited, northbound, and several south-bound overland trains, were held until 4 o'clock this morning, when the track was clear.

ARREST TWO MORE ON DYNAMITE CHARGE

ACCUSED OF ATTEMPT TO

Bert Connors and Mansel Parks Taken Into Custody by Detectives Working Under Directions of District Attorney

Los Angeles, May 23.—Bert H. connors and J. Mansel Parks, both former officer of the Los Angeles lo-Bridge Workers, were arrested yesterday by detectives working under the direction of District Attorney Frederickson on a charge of being county hall of records last September, ome weeks before the blowing up or

the Times building, Connors was taken into custody in sion of Madero to power the independ- the office of a steamship company ent revolts will be handled with an where he was on the point of buying formia revolt, fostered by the Mexi-can liberal party will be first opposed. tached to the district attorney's of-Orozco will be sent against them fice assisted by two of his men, made

The finding of dynamite in a rear alley way of the million dollar hall of records in September was acceptd at the time as an evidence of in-Juarez, May 23.—Seeing his power tention to destroy the building. Pregoing glimmering if he cannot control vious to this, Connors was noticed, also it is alleged, around the builddere has sent his brothers Gustave ing. On the following day a search ation of the Roman catholic church have the power to emplow counsel, baptism of fire at Santiago. Although and Emilio into the interior to bring revealed sticks of dynamite in the hall of records alley.

Connors has been kept under 'con-San Diego, May 23.-Two armed ing a large portion of the Pacific

> Strenuous effort was made to keep secret the charge against the men. mation to connect this J. J. McNaleged work of Connors and Parks.

Taken Before Jury. Park and Connors were taken be-

Taken to County Jail.

About midnight they were taken to and his band controlled Leredo an- but was released on account of insufother village on the outskirts. Other ficient evidence. They purchased

Grand Jury Meets.

Not Union Men.

by a statement published saying that riedly reformed, however, and the at- they once were members of the organization. This the union denies.

PUBLISHERS FAVOR RECIPROCITY PLAN

Washington, D. C., May 23 - John Salem, May 23 -- Governor West tothat their banks would be looted and presented today to the senate finance the judicial system of the state. Judge the Orientals opened fire, Meeting re- committee information referring to Thomas O'Day of Portland vading forces centered their fire on "Cheap paper, if we expect to retain of Pendleton is on the commission. the Chinese, practically exterminating the print paper industry in America command of the rebel troops. That adian provinces are trying to force ber of Deputies, which adjourned on Madero will respect the peace agree- the American paper mills to move April 16 after passing the entire ment is accepted as certain. How- across the boundary,

Columbus, May 23 .- The first . f the boodle trials a the Ohio • state legislature began today • when Representative Nye appeared to answer to the indict- . ment charging him with solicit- of ing a bribe of \$500 from State of Americans from the Torreon dis- • Printer Grawford. The senate • investigating committee which · it is charged was appointed for TRAINS AT DELITA • the purpose of assisting the • guilty legislators to secure im-· munity bath, announced its in-Redding, Cal., May 23.—A land- • tention of sending four newspa-

FIVE VICTIMS OF GASOLINE

Sisters Meet Horrible Death at Their Home.

Utica, Kan., May 23 .- Five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roach, ranging surents were badly burned.

paratory to ascending to the second mit that LaFollette's resolution in

An explosion followed, the fire be-DESTROY HALL OF RECORDS on of gasoline, sending a burst of scope of the renewed charges that children's bedroom. The woman's dress caught fire, but

husband.

said to be members and the latter a him and leap into his arms, he ran republican members on privileges and union of the Structural Iron and

stood with upraised arms to catch the others as they jumped, but for some reason they falled to follow m and a few minutes inter the beda which the girls slept was disovered to be a mass of finnes,

Half an hour later the hodies of the rive girls were taken from their charred beds. All had died where they lay. The dead are: Bessie, aged Hazel, aged 9; Fern aged 7,

VIRGINIA MINISTER **DENOUNCES CATHOLICS**

the government for favoring it and mon witnesses, a declaration that the fact stant surveillance for several months Chief Justice White of the United the contingent fund of the senate. and traced in his movements, cover. States supreme court was educated in Schator LaFollett's speech was a plea They were contained in a resolution tion. He delivered only half of his torney refused to give out any infor- papers who for business reasons fall mation till 10 p. m. The district at-Eagle Pass, May 23.—Dr. J. Lim, torney said his office had no inforthe church.

ROY MOORHEAD GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Tacoma, May 23 .- A verdict of manslaughter was returned this evening in the superior court jury in Court home

Moorhead owned a neighboring place and the two families had been The grand jury under a special call quarreling for a year or more. Three was scheduled to meet this foreneon children were the only eye-witnesses to the killing, one of them, Mrs. Buchanan's son, aged 5, refused to answer any questions except those That the accused dynamiters are asked by a deputy prosecuting attorprominent members of the Local Iron ney who had bought him ice cream Workers Union was officially denied and candy. The two Moorhead chilby labor leaders following a meeting of the Los Angeles strike committee freely in "daddy's" behalf and it was The statement was prompted largely due to them that Moorhead escaped the charge of murder in the first degree, which the state had placed against him.

WILL PETERSON ON JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

French Chamber Convenes

Paris, May 23.—The French Cham-(budget, was reconvened today,

Dillingham and LaFollette Introduce Resolutions to Reopen Lorimer Case

CALL FOR ACTION BY SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Resolution Provides That Committee on Privileges and Elections Shall Sit During Sessions and Recesses of Congress at Any Place it Deems Convenient.

Washington, D. C., May 23 .- Lafrom 7 to 16 years, were burned to Follette this afternoon resumed his death last night in a fire which speech on the Lorimer case. The started in the Roach restaurant. The scuators are practically unanimous in the belief that another probe is ne-The mother of the girls filled a cessary. The progressives are favoramp with gasoline by mistake. Pre. ing naming five new senators, but adloor, where her daughters were the present form cannot be passed. isleep, she applied a match to the The measure however, practically insures a further investigation

Washington, May 23 .- An imflames up the narrow stairway to the Senator Lorimer of Illinois is not entitled to his seat, is provided for in two resolutions called up by Senators the flames were extinguished by her Dillingham and LaFollette in the senate yesterday, Senator LaFollette call-He rushed up the burning stafrs ed up his resolut on and made a and caught his youngest daughter, 5 speech arraigning the Illinois genator, years old, in his arms.

Calling to the other girls to follow ledge of the spending of money in ground, the little girl safe in his Senator Dillingham, chairman of the elections discussed the charges and elections committee presented his resolution of inquiry as a substitute for the LaFollette resolution.

The LaFollette measure provides for a renewed inquiry by a special committee while the Dillingham measure directs the committee on privispecratic senators will support the Oddingham resolution. It 16; Leah aged 14; Ruth, aged 12; rected to investigate through a subthe election committee will be di- BATTERED WARSHIP TEXAS committee to be chosen from its own numbers, but affirmed by the sen-

that The expenses are to be paid from Jesuite school should disqualify him for a re-investigation because of the for effice," stirred the southern Pres- developments and because of revelabyterian assembly to the depth today tions during last session's investiga-

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SEATTLE CITIZENS PROTEST LONG DELAY

Seattle, Wash, May 23,-A resoluensider the coal situation in the northern territory,

he hardships worked upon the peoole of Alaska by reason of their beng compelled to pay high prices for mported fuel while immense deposits of high grade coal He near at hand and points to the Cordova "coal pary" as showing the seriousness of the situation. Concluding the resolution Shys.

We approve of the rejection of all laims in connection with which fraud proven and request that the presiient of the United States revoke his rder withdrawing Alaska coal lands rom entry and use his good offices advance to patent without further lelay those claims which are not conested, to the end that the develop-

Among those who addressed the iceting were former United States Senator Samuel H. Piles, J. D. Callweath of Denver, secretary of the American Mining congress, and Falon Joselyn of Pairbanks, Alaska.

Hardware Convention.

manufacturers and jobbers the coun- chants' association of Texas. with the meeting.

RECALL OF JUDGES.

Washington, May 23.—Martin ♦ W. Littleton, democrat, of New ♦ York, today arraigned the recall of judges in a speech in • the house. He said the adoption of the principle would strike from the splendid struc- . ture of our free government, the arch upon which rests unshaken confidence." He said: 'Under the recall system the misguided and malignant pas- . sions of an unimportant frag- . ment of community may reck- . lessly accuse a most stainless judge and by groundless charge put suspicion in place of con- . fidence, and distrust in place . · of faith."

Missouri Bakers Mix. St. Louis, May 23.—Missouri bakers are "mixing" here today at the an-nual convention of the State Master

Bakers' association. An address of welcome was delivered by the mayor. STANDARD OFFICIALS

WILL BE PROSECUTED

RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED IN THE SENATE TODAY

Attorney General Instructed to Report Whether or Not Proceedings Are to Be Started Against Oil Mag-

Washington, D. C., May 23 .- Sen-Ohio, today introduced a resolution 10 cents per pound. in the senate declaring that Rocke-

feller. John Archbold and other defendants in the Standard Oll cases are subject to presecution under the Stanlard decision of the supreme The resolution instructs the attorney general to report whether proceedings are to be started against eges and elections to make it The them. The resolution was adobted

AGAIN TO BE A TARGET

stem to stern by the galling fire of the Pearson & Johnson clip. was surprised by the Dillingham leved by armor piercing projectiles, the clip to Jonas & Angell, representthe supprised by the Dhingham level of armos persons the counts upon several progress torn and twisted by explosive shells, ing Hallowell, Jones & McDonald, free to support his resolution. Sens-torpedoes and sunk in the mud of The price paid was 14 1-8 cents. r Dillingham's resolution provides Tangier sound, Chesapeake bay, the at the committee on privileges and old battleship San Marcos has not elections shall sit during sessions and yielded up the ghost as a naval tar-recesses of congress at any place it get and is to be punished again. As Louisville, Ky., May 23.—Denunci- deems most convenient. It also shall the Texas the San Marcos had her as a "menace and blight, criticism of accountants and clerks, and to sum- now not much more than a mass of debris the old ship still has stout sides of armor and is to be subjected to tests to determine a matter of vital importance in naval ordinancethe effect upon heavy armor of diagonal fire by guns of large caliber. Details for the tests are being arranged by the ordinance bureau of the havy department and will be executed by one or more of the battleships of the Atlantic fleet.

CHICAGO WILL CRUSH **OUT UNION SLUGGING**

Chicago, May 22.-Determined to on protesting against the delay in crush out the union slugging which e adjudication of the Alaska coal after a long war culminated here yeslaims and calling upon President terday in the killing of William Gen-Taft to revoke the executive order tleman, Chief of Police McWeeney tovithdrawing the Alaska coal lands day instructed the police to arrest from entry was addresse last night at every labor slugger in the city. The massmeeting of citizens called to chief declared the gentleman's death was direct result of the killing of Vincent Altman, another slugger, two The resolution calls attention to months ago. The men, the chief says were singgers for rival unions.

ASKS GOVERNOR TO PERMIT SUNDAY BALL

Boston, May 23 .- On the ground of public safety, 25,000 people have signed a paper asking Governor Fospermit Sunday baseball for the benefit of the boys employed during the week days. Many clergymen are among the signers.

PERKINS DETECTIVE AGENCY SENDS PETITION TO CONGRESS

Pitisburg, May 23 .- Announceme nent and prosperity of Alaska be no Detective agency had prepared a pewas made here today that the Perk ns tition addressed to congress making sensational charges against certain postaffice inspectors and involving souri but immigrated to California in the Burns detective agency. It is 1861 coming to Oregon the following not known what the charges are

Texas Retail Merchants

Wichita Falls Tex., Mad 23.—Geor Marcon, Ga., May 23.-Hardware of a filefully presperous year, is recalers of Georgia opened their ansported by delegates from all over the mal state convention in this city to- state who are present at the eleventh lay. An exhibition of the wares of annual convention of the Retail Mer-The try over is being held in connection meeting was opened this morning and Methodist church in Echo tomorrow with the meeting. will continue until Thursday evening at 1:80 o'clock.

PROVES SLOW

Pearson & Johnson and Rugg Bros. Only Growers to Dispose of Clips Today

MYTHE BROS. SOLD THEIR ARLINGTON WOOL

Gilliam County Clip of 190,000 Pounds Sold at 10 and 14 Cents Per Pound-Local Prices Range From 10 to 14 Cents-Two Growers Reject Bids-Sale at Echo Next,

Rugg Bros. and Pearson & Johnon were the only woolmen who disposed of their clips at the first wool sale of the season held here today. Other growers who offered their clips for sale decline dthe prices bid by the grou of buyers present and their wool is still unsold. A larger sale than any that occurred here today was the sale of the Cmythe Bros, wool at Arlington which has just been announced.

Smythe Bros. Sold. The Smythe Bros.' Arlington wool, ensisting of 190,000 pounds coarse and fine wool, has been sold. The coarse wool was purchased by Hallowell, Jones & Donald, represented by Messrs. Ellery and Angel, and brought a price of 14 cents pound. The fine wool was sold to The ator Atlee Pomerene, democrat, of Dalles scouring mill for the price of

> Aside from being one of the big ales of the season the Smythe Bros. sale also appears to be one of the most favorable from a standpoint: According to Dan P. Smythe, the prices received this year are about two and one half cenuts lower than those secured last season.

The Local Sales, At the sale here this forenoon about 500 000 ponds was offered for sale and two clips were disposed of. I. L. onas, representing the Victoria mills of Providence, bought the Pearson & Washington, D. C.-Raked from pound. There are 24,000 pounds in Johnson wool for 10 1-8 cents per

The J. E. Smith Livestock company was offered 10 1-8 cents per offer was refused. Joe Connelly refused a bid of 9 1-4 cents for his

clip. The Buyers. Among the buyers present for the sale today were Charles H. Greene, E. Y. Judd, C. W. Ryder, J. P. Dufur, I. L. Jonas and Charles Angell. The buyers this year are outnumbered by the transportation men accompanying them. In the transportation party are J. T. Wallace of the Northwestern, C. B. Baker of the Erie, Richard V. Holder of the Northwestern, W. H. Ormsby of the Northern Pacific, W. B. Heath of the Northern Pacific, J. I. Springer of the Great Northern, C. C. Cochran of the Soo line, Jack McLaughlin of the Illinois Central, C. E. Hall of the Lakawanna, Harry Ewing of the Truders' Despatch and Hugh O'Nelll and Jack O'Nelll

of the O.-W, R. & N. The buyers go to Echo for the first sale at that place tomorrow.

WASHINGTON SCHOOLS CLOSE ON ACCOUNT OF HEAT

Washington, D. C., May 23 .- On account of intense heat today, the public schools closed at noon and 15,000 school children wert given a half holiday.

H. C. THOMSON DIES AT RIPE OLD AGE

(Special Correspondence.) Eche, Ore., May 23.-H. C. Thom-son one of the eldest and most highly respected pioneers of this section of the county passed away last night at the home of Mrs. O. F. Thomson on Butter creek. Death was due to Bright's disease but he had maintained his usual state of health until just recently. Deceased was \$2 years of age when he died and had been in this county for just a half century. H. C. Thomson was a native of Mis. year and settling in the Butter creek country. In 1880 he was united in marriage with Mrs. Lucy those death preceded his four years. usiness in all lines, with prospects He leaves two brothers and one sister in Missouri and his only cointives in this part of the country are the family of his deceased brother, O. F. Phomson of Butter creek.

The funeral will be held at the